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the one internal as well as the one on the breas uade good. I would not be placed in the condition was in six months ago, for fifty times what it has conally acquainted with others some in m wn family-that you have cared, and have all the could turn their attention to a successful tres ment of such diseases, there would be less suffer

rence to all others MRS. M. KEEFER. Fremont, Okio, April 29, 1873. OR LIBBEY-Dear Sir: I thought I would let you know how am getting along. I am as well and feel as well

essed as above. You can rest assured that if I

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ne In all the land of Savatthi She was so young and he so fair, here came a death dart from the sky. Kilvany saw ber darling dic.

The glimmering shade his eyes inv Out of his cheek the red bloom fades; His warm heart feels the fey chill, Long after life's last pulse was past But when she saw her child was dead

And selving the small corpse, pale and sweet And rushing wildly through the street, Here at thy feet I lambly bow; fave mercy. Buddhat help me new!" She groveled on the marble floor, And kissed the dead child o'er and o'er, Cancer, Salt Rhoum, Erysipelas And suddenly upon the air-

Bring me to-night a Lotus tied ure that the god would save the boy. She found a Lotus by the street And then from door to door she fared, Of all dilute with slow surprise: 'Kilvany, thou hast lost thy head; Nothing can help a child's that's dead. here stands not by the Ganges side From every door she here away A heavier load and a deeper harm By gates of gold and ivory, The same refrain heard poor Kilvany he living are few-the dead are ma

She fell, and prayed the God again. She sobbed and beat her bursting b "Ah! thou hast mocked me! Mightiest! lot I have wandered far and wide-And Buddha apswered, in a tone oft as a finte at twilight blown, But grand as heaven and strong as death him who hears with ears of taitle low, and accept the common lot."

Miscellaneons Selections.

Kilvany heard with reverence meet.

OUR PASSENGER. BY A TRAVELER.

One morning I was smoking in the plonnade, when a tall, elegantly dressed gentleman asked permission to light his eigar by mine. I saw at once that he was a Frenchman,

"Have you heard the news?" he

live with it at this moment.' "What has happened?" Tumors of all kinds, without the use dered in her bed, last night, her buof the knife; Rheumatism of Heart; reau broken open and ten thousand smashing noise under the counter. Chest, Stomach or Limbs, in any and francs missing from it. It was ter- The truth could not be concealed; all forms, acute or chronic; all Ven- rible! There were marks of fingers oral Diseases; Syphilis in its worst the deed effected his entrance developments, even to the decay of through the window of her chamber siyn, and ran hither and thither. the bone; all taints of it fully eradi- near which, unfortuhately, was a cated from the system; will straight- tall tree planted by the distinguish- dy in black contrasted strangely

> man could harm a woman thus in she did not lose sight of for a mocold blood is more than I can ima-ment.

her well."

"O, yes. There are in Paris few opniar women unknown to me." His manner now was decidedly onceited, and I felt disgusted. My oldness evidently repelled him, for he soon left me.

ounts of the late tragedy. rence he had not mentioned was of Upon the throat of the Countess.

"This," said my latest informant, heated and half submerged boller by the assembled neighbors and carmay lead to the discovery of the hissing, as the steam came gushing murderer. Jean Mosqueau is al. out like the spout from a whale. ready visiting the jewelers' shops to

"Who is Jean Mosqueau?" A week later I was aboard the quaintance of an hour. steamer, bound from Calias to Do-

who had first informed of the mur- we should be picked up. der of the Countess.

confident you would benefit all you says you singular errors.

to advance and hold out my hand to The ring she picked up, and holddisliked from the first, in order that his ring. Somehow the idea posses- one of the devise in Paris-a charised me that I should discover a ot-wheel! This person is the murchariot wheel device upon the glit- derer of the Countes de Marville!"

The stranger did not at first re cognize me. He soon did, however, sistance as the lady in black slipped and frankly extended his left hand, a pair of handcuffs over his wrists. which was not the one containing the

My brain fairly reeled; the man's behavior was a conviction of my ber dress and false hair, revealing the his debt to reward his making the "The other hand, if you please," I said, in a low, stern voice.

my other arm is lame with the robted the waves of this man that tune of the mother of Moses, who, in

to shake it if I chose to.

cions. The device was a common heart, which certainly bore no resemblance to a chariot wheel. After a general conversation to cles of Parisian society.

recover my self possession, 1 turned away, resolving in future to have a better opinion of my fellow crea

The stranger's good looks seemed to attract the attention of a good is such a man. When he heard a an unimproved country like a chain many of the ladies. One, especially carpenter say there were so many from mountain top to mountain top, a modest looking little thing attired shinkles on the roof of his house, which breaks by its own weight. in black, kept directing furtive glances at the handsome passenger. Finally she glided so close to him ures, and when the carpenter went veloped. Its generous terms have that in turning he brushed against away, he determined to test the mat half gained their end. They will

An apology, smilingly received by An apology, smilingly received by the little lady, a remark about the Coville weighs 230—and then sat I weather on the part of the gentleman, and the two were soon con-down on the roof and worked his tions, which he could have taken had versing with animation. Meanwhile, way carefully and deliberately tow- he come sooner. In the near future the blushing cheek and bright eyes and the gutter. of the fair one seemed to betoken that she was well pleased with her companion, whose air was more con ceited than ever.

"I am afraid we shall have a storm," she remarked, pointing to to turn over and crawl back, but the wards a dark cloud upon which the captain of the boat was gazing anx-"We may, but do not feel alarmed

With an air of nonchalence he

"How many cigars do you smok in a day?" inquired the lady, evidently amused at the sight of two

The other colored, and it struck me that his voice slightly faltered and his hand trembled, as he made ome laughing reply.

Soon the storm came pouncing lown upon us. We were midway n the channel, so that we caught the full force of the sea and gale. Both

were terrifie. The sea swept the boat, which lay o far over that her machinery was oon damaged so that it could not work. The wind, screaming like a

lemon, threw her over still further. Suddenly we observed the sailors "The Countess de Marville, the endevoring to loosen a long boat on the davits at the stern. Meanwhile, there was an ominous grinding, we were sinking. The ladies screamed; the hand

some passenger lost his self posses-The cool behavior of the little la

There she stood, calm and immor able, her bright, steel blue eyes fixed "This is had news. How any upon the handsome stranger, of who

"Keep quiet, ladies and gentle "Ah, monsieur, if you had ever men!" sang out the captain-"Keep en the Countess you would won- quiet, and don't crowd around the schooner coming to our assistance," mistakable air of vanity. "I knew pointing to a vessel blowing towards double barrelled gun, and hearing the cries from the roof, looked up s before the wind. there, and espying a figure which

There was however, a panic among hose addressed. The moment the was undoubtedly a burgiar, drave a oat was lowered, into it they all undled, among them the handsom

thunder, parted the tackles, tearing he boat from the stermer before down the shingles with awful velociwas one which peculiarly impressed loosing his balance fell over the but fruitless efforts to save himself. enter it. The handsome passenger, me-and which my first informant gunwale, and unable to swim, wildly He tried to swear, but was so

engrossed with the perilous situa- roof, with twenty feet of tin gutter that kind which would be most apt tion of my fair companion and myself-now the only two left abourd him the contents of the other barrel the steamer-that I paid little at and then dove into the house to

I was advancing to throw an arm "What, Monsieur, have you not the end to the handsome passenger.

believe that he could fight a great!" shown by a woman towards an ac cap. - Dunbury News. His power over the female sex must be great, I thought. He is Among the passengers I beheld conceited, but not without reason, of one of the most powerful agents one whose face looked familiar to The idea flashed clearly across my in alleviating pain-chloroform. The me. I was not long in recognizing mind, in spite of my danger. The little ant contains a substance called

"I have found it at last. The I might have a chance to glance at jeweler assured me it was the only The handsome passenger stood as

f frozen to the deck, making no re-"By what right," he then stamrered, "do you-"

person of a slender man with delicate, girlish features. "I am Jean Mosqueau, the detec-"Monsieur will please excuse me; tive!" he quietly remarked, "and I \$68,57. Here is the rare good for-

the scaffold might not be cheated." He beheld me glance toward the There is little more to add. The half-hidden ring, and I was sure I main proof having been obtained, saw him start and turn pale, at the other proofs on the prisoners trial same time looking much surprised. were brought forth, showing him He, however, openened his right guilty beyond doubt. hand, as if perfectly willing for me Long before his execution, his to the Missouri River, and a free

name was ascertained to be Louis ride beyond it to his faam. His car Then I had a good look at the Rosseneau, a noted adventurer and load of stock, household stuff, etc., ring, and felt ashamed of my suspi- gambler, who, however, by cool ef- was also carried all the way at about frontery and a winning address, backed by his good looks, had been enabled to move among the first cir- ers for Nebraska," is becoming a

Mr. Coville's Complicated Mis-

hey do not understand. Mr. Coville offered were not a railroad through because the roof contained so many square feet, Coville doubted the fig. let its tributary region remain undeter by going on the roof and coast- soon gain it altogether; and then the ing them. And he went up there.

When he got part way down, he lington railroad lands which he neard a noise between him and the might have made his own on the shingles, and became aware that terms of 1873, had he not migrated there was an interference some way to Nebraska too late. He only knows to his further locomotion. He tried how, who knows when, obstruction held him. Then he tried to move along a little, in hopes that the trouble would prove but Independence were all natives of the temporary; but an increased sound convinced him that either a nail or American soil with the exception of

It would have been an excellent opportunity to have counted the hingles, but he neglected to use it. His mind appeared to run into other channels. He sat there an hour af- two in Scotland, and one was born ter dark, seeing no one he could no. in Wales. tify of his position. Then he saw two boys approach the gate from the

house, and reaching there, stop. It was light enough for him to see that one of the two was his son, and although he objected to having the other boy know of his misfortune, he had grown tired of holding on to the roof, and concluded he could bribe the strange boy into silence. With this arrangement mapped with a competance.

Thirty-four of the signers were awyers, thirteen were planters or ecovered his equilibrium he turned were physicians, two were mechan ledge) was twenty-seven was seventy. Forty-two of the fifty from the high estate to which that seen the Countess you would wonder still more. She was beautiful—
boat so! There will be room in it
beautiful as an angel," he added,
for you all; and, besides there is a
for you all; and, besides there is a
schooner coming to our assistance,"
the boarders dashed out with a
minutely traced, exhibit so much of
the boarders dashed out with a the zeal of the patriot, dignified and chastened by the virtues of the man.'

> English Punerals ither the lady in black, or I could ty, both legs spread out, his bair on five or six days in the house, until all I must acknowledge that I was so speech, and when he passed over the roast meats are given to all callers

of breath. I am entirely shut of pain. I have a well known, you would not, to look the man about the boy in Danbury who can't wear a from their tall hats. They take early good appetite, and can stand work about as at his fair, delicate face, and form, veling at the love and devotion thus Chloroform and Insects To the insect tribe is due the use

this person as the same I had seen schooner, however, was very near, formic acid, about which old John in front of the Hotel Windsor, and and I had every reason to believe Ray and Martin Lester corresponded I was right. We were all taken it contained an acid; and so it got He was certainly a very handsome aboard the schooner, the handsome into the books as formic acid. It man, although his conceited air was passenger among the rest. Then was found to be composed of com-

forth the red eigar case, and open- And so this great boon to humanity victim, is now in the hands of of-

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although his "English" was nearly

"Is it Possible! Why, all Paris is airest of the fair, was found muron her throat. The brute who did

ed grandfather of the Countess with the agitated demeanor of those years ago. Little did he imagine sround her. or Caked Spleen; a General Debility what a terrible use would be made

"Indeed." Afterwards I heard from other ac-

cost me to get well. I do wish that people would had not spoken of—an oversight threw up his arms, not be so blinded by prejudice to truth, but try us which surprised me, as the occurconfidence in the world to your skill. Your to strike the fapey. the murderer, in throttling her, had tention to the drowning man. enever you feel disposed to do so; and I shall be with a star in the center.

out, he took out his knife and threw it so that it would strike near the boys and attract their attention. It struck nearer than he anticipated. In fact, it struck so close as to hit the strange boy on the head and nearly brain him. As soon as he on Coville's boy, who, he was con-

and introduced some astonishment and bruises in his face. Then he threw him down and kicked him in the side and banged him on the head and threw him over into the gutter and pounded his legs, and hauled him back to the walk again and knocked his head against the gate. All the while the elder Coville sat on the roof and cried "Police!" but couldn't get away. And then Mrs. Coville dashed out with a broom,

handful of shot into its legs. With a howl of agony, Coville made a plunge to dodge the missels, freed himself from the nail, lost his end, and his hands making desperate hitched to him, the boarder gave load up again. The unfortunate left a mark from the ring he wore—
the impression of a chariot wheel down fast—was already nearly enthe impression of a chariot wheel down fast—was already nearly engulfed in the stormy waves, her where he was recognized, picked up

ried into the house. A new doctor is making good day wages picking the shot out of his find out from which and by whom a around the little lady, fearing to see legs. The boarder has gone into ring with a chariot wheel device her washed away, when, quietly the country to spend the summer, motioning me back with one hand, and the junior Coville, having seshe seized a coil of rope, and threw questered a piece of brick in his handkerchief, is laying low for that heard of Mosquezu, our famous de He caught it, when, turning to me, other boy. He says that before the tective? Although his courage is the lady requested me to help haul calm of another Sabbath rests on well known, you would not, to look the man aboard. I complied, mar- New England there will be another

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ONE Hundred In-lots, which carries at line pretty laty later was capable of with one white hand, upon the middle diager of which was a superb di

the whole a funerual is made the occasion of much rejoicing. They have little boys in the hearse also, and one day I saw one who put me in mind of poor little Oliver Twist. a century ago; and they found that Heaven knows he looked pale, thin and mournful enough!-Cor. Illinois the lady in black, pulling fourth a pound radical formlye, and three Mr. N. G. Wilson, of Bendersville as the anticted, to acknowledge the wonderful curve you have made in my case. The long thither, turning his brown eyes adhim whom she had rescued.

He moved languidly hither and revolver, pointing it at the head of tuted chlorine for the oxygen, and three thin whom she had rescued.

He moved languidly hither and him whom she had rescued.

Continued sore throat and bronchitis was a pricingly mean the restly lade. continued sore throat and bronchitis was a source of great annoyance and alarm to me engers, while stroking his whiskers she said, sternly. "I would like to which is chloroform. Then it was at Gettysburg, vice Charles Shamengers, while stroking his whiskers she said, sternly. "I would like to which is chloroform."

Yours truly, singular errors.

Now a strange impulse moved me ing it, a ring droped to the deck. | came through the study of insects. | ficers and may possibly be punished.

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nd planted himself on a homestead in Nebraska, west of Lincoln. He and never been a soldier, and so

could only obtain eighty acres near the railroad. But wishing a larger

farm he bought 160 adjoining acres of the Burlington and Missouri

By this very act he has gained a scount of ten per cent from the land-price. Next year he will raise wheat where his sod corn is now growing; and will break up forty acres more. He will thus secure an abatement of ten per cent more from the original price of his land. The reduction of price thus obtained is equivalent to getting thirty two acres gratis, or to such an addition to his homestead, and that on homestead terms. In other words, \$150 He paused as the other threw off are thrown off from the principal of most of his farm as soon as he can. No part of that principle is due till the end of four years, and then only

> consideration of nursing her own child, received wages from Pharoah's daughter.—(Exodus 2:9.) Besides, the "Exploring ticket" which he bought in Chicago, gives him a ride at half-face from that city

half rates. "Nebraska for farmers, and farmproverb. Nebraska is the place, and toto is the time. The terms of which A. B. has availed himself are too There are men who dispute what during 1873. They would never be

> The railroad could not afford to railroad cannot afford them longer. Every new comer in Nebraska now longs for homesteads and pre-emp every laggard will sadly survey Bur-

PROP. J. D. BUTLER. The Signers. The signers of the Declaration of

sliver had hold of his cloth, and eight. Sixteen of them were from pulled a red cigar case from his that if he would save any of it he the Eastern or, New England colopocket and asked his companion if must use caution. His folks were in nies, fourteen from the Middle, and she objected to a smoke. Then he started, and quickly returning the red one to his pocket, pulled forth another of a blue color.

the house, but he could not make them hear, and besides he did not want to attract the attention of the neighbors. So he sat there until after dark and the could not make them hear, and besides he did not warre natives of Massachusetts, two of Rhode Island, four of Connections. ent three of New Jersey, five of Pennsylvania, two of Delaware, five of Maryland, nine of Virginia, and four of South Carolina. Two were born in England, three in Ireland,

> Twenty-seven of the signers had been regularly graduated in colleges, or about one half. Twenty others had received an academic education and the remainder had each been taught at a plain shool at home. Of the fifty-six signers twenty-five had Britain while sojourning in that country. All had something to lose if the struggle should result in failvery wealthy, and, with very few exceptious, all of them were blessed

> the Declaration was signed (Rutage; the oldest one (Dr. Franklin) Not one of the signers ever fell great act had elevated him. It has

-Bensson J. Lossing, in Harper's

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We met several funeral processions good institution in England. After one is dead, he is generally kept for open house kept, and ale and cold the entire neighborhood, who seem to have a morbid desire to look upon corpuses." Then when the funeral comes off, there is no long train of

riages. There is one carriage, in with long streamers of crepe about their hats, take their places. The are all dressed in a ridiculous way, in long black robes and with creps "weepers" hanging down their backs last homes, but stop, outside the ity, at every public house for beer to keep their spirits up, so that on